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saving you ten cents. All Goods Sent in Plain Bear in mind that I am the only man in the world in the medicine business who nly sworn that the medicine he sells cured himself; that every man will be treated fairly; and that the names of all who buy will be held sacred forever. If you have any doubt about me write to Mr. A. R. Cobaugh, Cashier of the First National Bank of this city, (the bank of which Hon. Asa S. Bushnell, Ex-Governor of Ohio, is President), or to any of your friends in Springfield, and ask about me.

Beware of Frauds who imitate my "Wonder Workers" and steal my adverti GEO. S. BECK, 420 SOUTH MARKET STREET, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

CRACK DOGS DEVELOPED AT THE FIELD TRIALS.

BRISK DEMAND FOR ROADSTERS.

Doctor O. J. Phelps Has Sold His Speedy Axtell Gelding, Pawnbroker, to St. Louis Parties.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 39,-Buying and selling are the occupation which is now engaging the attention of Bine Grass horsemen, rather than training. Training has been rendered impossible by the wet weather, and, in addition, most of the horses are winter quarters.

Buyers from the East and North complain of the scarcity of good material, especially in the aged classes, although 2 and 3 year-olds, with an ability to show speedy trials, cannot be found in numbers sufficient to supply the market, and prices have advanced to a point in some degree satisfac-

Kentucky borsemen were taught a lesson by the panic, and now breed to good mares only. This has reduced the supply to a large degree. Last year stallions did a good business, which promises to be dupli-cated the present season. C. W. Williams of Galesburg, Ill., will on April 1 bring to Lexington his great quintet of stailions— Allenton, 2:094; Expedition, 2:15%; Belaire. 2:214; St. Vincent, 2:185, and Mazatlan,

C. D. Creighton intends to add another stallion to his breeding establishment, and there are other like instances, which tend to how that the far-sighted horsemen are beining to look ahead and prepare for the pected rush when the breeding season

George Leavitt of Boston is acknowledged to be one of the most astute horsemen who come to the Blue Grass for the purpose of come to the Blue Grass for the purpose of purchasing trotters. He is among those who complain of the scarcity of good ma-terial. One of his most recent purchases, Gordon Prince, a fast pacing colt, by Ora-torio (2:13), dam Twinkle (2:25½) by Dictator, has already been sold to T. H. Phair of Presque Isle, Mc., for \$2,500. Gordon Prince was considered one of the best prospects that have gone from Kentucky this fall, and horsemen here expect him to sweep the circuit in the 2-year-old classes.

I. V. Harkness of Walnut Hall now has quartered at his farm the good brood mare Yellow Belle, a recent purchase. She is a chestnut mare, 8 years old, by General Wellington, 2:30, out of the great brood mare

Chestnut Belle. All of her get were winners and very fast, among them being the sensational Mobel (3), 2:104. It was largely on account of the performance of Mobel that Mr. Harkness purchased the daughter of his dam, his idea being that Yellow Belle should get fast youngsters by the sire of Mobel, that great stallton, Moko.

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Doctor O. J. Phelps has sold to St. Louis parties the 2-year-old chestnut gelding Pawnbroker, by Axtell, dam Ethelyn, for \$2,000. Pawnbroker has been trained over the Lexington track and has shown trials which fully justify the expectation that he will make a grand circuit performer. Doctor Phelps has in his stable at the local track a roan filly by Hinder Wilkes which has trotted a quarter in 40 seconds, an eignth in 18½. Doctor Phelps will breed his fast 3-year-old filly, Faturity Belle, by Electric Belle, dam Janifer, to the great young stailion Moko.

Activity in Rugoy footnam stopped for his year with the Thanksgiving Day games—or, rather, arguments—and now there seems to be more talk of the gridiron to the championship games.

Every one knows all about the disgraceful scenes at League Park last Thursday afternoon, when thirty-and-odd football players engaged in fitsicuffs rather than play out what had promised to be the best game of football witnessed in St. Louis in many years. On that morning a very clean game

The fast filly Susie J, has recovered from the trouble in her legs, and is doing nicely in her winter quarters, under the care of Fred McKey. She forced Fereno, 2:10%, to her record in the Kentucky Futurity and is much faster than her record of 2:17%. She is extensively entered in the 2:18 classes next year.

A L. Darnaby has in training here for J. D. Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., a fast 3-year-old pacing filly. She has been driven but three miles faster than 2:30. These three were better than 2:17, and one of them was as good as 2:12½. She is so well thought of by her owner and trainer that she will probably be entered in the \$5,900 Chamber of Commerce Stake at Detroit.

MCGINNITY IN HIS FOUNDRY.

Brooklyn's Great Pitcher Works
Bard In the Winter.

The South McAlester (I. T.) Daffy Capital contains the following interesting interview with "Iron-Man" McGinnity, the National League's premier pitcher, gained while he was working in his foundry:

"This morning a Capital reporter dropped in and discovered the great and only Joe McGinnity in his shirt sleeves, tamping bar in hand, hard at work on a long row of molds, which were being prepared for a run of castings for the new office stoves they are manufacturing. McGinnity stepped forward to greet the reporter, and it was easy to see that he had not been in the least spoiled by the flattery he has received. He looks the pleture of health, and handles the crowbar with as much dexterity as he does the ball and bat on the dlamond. He is making a regular hand, and with his father-in-law and two brothers-in-law, John and William Redpath, his partners in the foundry, puts in full time, and says he likes the work. A new building has been added to the shops lately, and another engine and furnace are being added, which will double the present capacity, which has long been overtaxed. Asked about his baseball plans for next season, McGinnity said that he was not decided yet as to whether he would play again to not.

McGOVERN READY TO MEET BEN JORDAN.

American Fistic Marvel Anxious for a Crack at the English Feather-Weight Champion---Fitz Avoiding Jeffries---News and Gossip of the Ring

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.

New York, Nov. 20.—It was developed hist week that there are two places in these United States, east of the Mississippi River in which a heavy-weight championship fight for at least twenty rounds can be pulled off between now and the middle of February, and one place as which even a twenty-five-round contest can take place in that territory. The favored places are Memphis and Cincinnati. Memphis and Cinclanati.

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Memphis is to have a reunion of Confederate veterans next May. It is intended to give the old vets, who wore the gray, a welcome in the Bluff City such as will make the cockless of their hearts warm. It will cost at least \$60.00 to entertain them and a few gentlemen who are interested in the raising of the money have thought the one of the readlest means of doing it would be by means of a fistic contest between Champion Jeffries and some one of the aspirants to his title. To bring about a match of this kind Mr. A. B. Pickett of the Memphis Scimetar was here most of last week. He had a couple of interviews with Billy Brady, Jeffries's manager, and when he left for home it was with the feeling that he could "report progress" to the gentlemen associated with him in this project.

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From what I have learned, I believe it will be possible, for the purpose named, to pull off a fistic contest of the character indicated in Memphis. The Bluff City is on meater in Memphis. The filliff City is on-ly a night's ride from St. Louis, India-mapolis, Columbus, Cinetinati, Louisville, Nashyille, Little Rock, Mobile, New Or-leans and the intermediate and contiguous territory. This would insure a great deal of pattonage from these places, while the



There is not the slightest doubt that Fitzsimmons is giving deep and carnest thought to the question of the advisability of another fight with his last concurrer. Though he defeated Runiin and Sharkey very easily. Fitz knews that he is getting along in years and that Jeff is a young, husky fellow, who is now in the very zenith of his powers. When Jeff fought with Sharkey he was virtually a partial cripple, and I am told that he was not wholly himself when he canoninged Corbett. I am told that he was not wholly himself when he canoninged Corbett. I am told that he is now, however, in perfect physical health, and that the arm which he hipmed, by ever-indulgence in "medicine ball" practice, is now all right. If Fitz could meet him again and heat him his fortune would be made for life. He would never need to fight again, but—there's the rub—BUT if he were to meet him again and be there's the rub—BUT if he were ond time his star would set foreyer and to aye.

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much nearer Yale's callber than twenty-eight points would lead one to suppose, while, as compared with Princeton, she is far also the Theer's class. Has your had the same lucky ability to take advantage of both her own and her opposents mis-takes in the Princeton game, the seer, would have been nearer 50 to 0.

CAPTAIN GORDON BROWN OF YALE Is Considered About the Best Guard

Francis Gordon Brown of Flushing, L. U. captain and left goard of the Vale eleven, is one of the best guards on the gridien. Is one of the best guards on the gridron. Entering Yale from Groson School of New York, where he capitalized in 1886 the strangest team the school had seen. Frowin played tight guard on the famous Yale aggregation of 1896 in his freshman year, and was chosen by Walter Camp that year for the All-American team, a place he has been given ever since.

Brown's game is of the steady, consistent variety which approaches brilliarity at times and never falls below a certain standard. In blocking and charging his chill is anquestioned, and fits mastery of the art of handling an opposent in the lines has never been equaled. He is six foot three inches tail, raw-boned and wiry, quick in this inotions as a flesh of lightning, and possessed of enormous endurance. His peculiar build comeals the fact that he weighs stripped 212 pounds.

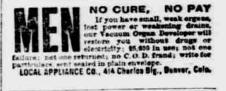
The most noteworthy fact about this famous athlets is his standing first in scholarship in a class of nearly 20. His remarkable gifts, intellectual and physical, mike him one of the best captains Yale ever had, and his team will probably for a number of years. Entering Yale from Grocon School of Nex

DROLL SCRAP AT CAPE NOME. Two Broken-Down Pugilists Were

Not as Fit to Fight as Children. "I saw a funny fight while I was at Cape Nome," remarked a sport who returned rom there not long ago. "A club matched Nome," remarked a sport who returned from their not long ago. "A chib matched blek Case and Paddy Smith, two fighters who are well known here, and having nothing eise to do, I provided myself with a ticket and went up to the hall with the hoys. Well, the men came fato the ring, and Smith was a sight. He was big and fut and looked more like a prosperous batcher than he did a fighter. batcher than he did a fighter.
Case, who had been working in a restaurant, was in fairly good trim, but nowhere up to the condition fighters get in this coun-

Old Dr. Butts,

ligi Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.



try. When Smith started in to fight I said to a friend: "If Case just stands away Smith will put him out." Finally Case gave him a couple of welts in the atomach, and big Faddy went down. The crowd yelled 'Fake!" and kicked up a big row. Even Denver Ed Smith accused his brother of cheating, but, to ney mind, old Paddy did as well as he could. But to appease the raging populace, the retere ordered the men to go to their corners and start over again. Smith and stopped puffing and wheezing when he faced Case for the second contest. But the next bout was no better, Case putting his min out by pain-hing him in the stomach a few times. Then it dawned upon the spectators that Smith was as unfit to fight as a child. When I left Case was a big favorite at Nome. Any man who can beat him there will make a little fortune."

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. From the London Express.

Duke Henry, who is to marry the queen of Holland, has, we are told, a superstition that to start married life under a roof which also shelters a mother-in-law is to court disaster. It may be a superstition, or it may be common-sense; but I rather fancy that it is an example of the subtle influence of the pertinacious humorist.

